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The frequent substitution of some a handsome woman of thirty or thereag, for the classic white satin.

y lace or an hetricom. The garbing of the mald, of honor n' to the color of her bouquet.

The preference for "white" one of the largest weddings that skirt was incrusted with ride and bridegroom were of unusual feet tall, the other within an inch or two of that stature. There were six and that of the needle began.



Muslin. bridesmaids, all conspicuously petite and, whether by design or accident, the effect was not unlike that of a marriage of Brobdignagians attended by

The dress of the stately bride was of pearl. In cut it was severe. The robe her vell, with a wilderness of misty was arranged in a flat plait, at the back little white lisse ruches. robe, interrupted here and there by sive veil of white tarletan. sprays of orange blossoms. The veil

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—These novel- were no gloves. Their long lace sleeves ties have been observed at midwinter came over their bands like mitts and were fitted around the fingers with silk

> The bridesmaide bouquets were of white roses just tipped with pink, and were tied with pale pink ribbons.

clinging fabric, like crepe de Chine or abouts, wore a remarkable rich dress of white velvet, inlaid with large clus-The addition of many tiny frills to ters of roses thrown upon a satin he wedding vall, unless this be of costtrain, narrow at the waist, spreading wide at the bottom, and edged precisely like the other bridesmaids, fringe of orange blossoms which fell over a soft mass of ruches of narrow Alencon lace. The apron front of the New York has seen this winter both sprays almost covering the velvet, and so perfectly executed in embroidery than six point that it was no easy matter to tell n inch or where the labor of the weaver ended

White cloth was employed in this in-stance for the bridesmaids' dresses, and the design was somewhat quaint, the trained skirts being finished with titching down the front of each and about the hem, while the bodices were draped with demure lace fichus, from which fell lace flounces, reaching to the waist line in jacket form.

Perhaps the most imposing of Janufastened by a large ornament of pink has the same fringe decoration, and is To Withdraw From the Carnegie topax and pearls, and the four brides- cut with revers of dark blue taffeta lymaids wearing gowns of pink satin white tulle, and carrying bouquets of and a corselet beit, also in blue.

Pale blue is the color to which the Hon. Lillian Pauncefote, who is to marry Mr. Robert Bromley in Washington, on Washington's Birthday, has given preference, Her four bridesmalds ere to wear blue frocks with black velvet collars and huge black picture hats in the English style.

Occasionally a little color is introduced into the bridal dress itself. Silembroidery with Honiton lace is decidedly effective on white satin, and there is something stately and regal in a cloth of silver train.

But not one of these gorgeous materials is as suitable for young girl-whose slight, undeveloped personality is killed by satin and diaonds-as is some soft, clinging stuff like crepe de Chine or French veiling, or a diaphanous fabric such as white Cambria net or muslin.

At a small home wedding last week

exquisite white satin, creamy and soft, the bride's delightful dress of white and with something of the nacre of a chiffon over taffets, was decorated like

and descended in a full train. The bod-ice was pointed both in front and at white muslin—the cloudy white fissues the back; it was slightly draped across pulled up at one side through a chaplet the bust and rose at the throat in a of orange blossoms. The sleeves seemhigh collar. At one side was arranged ed to be of orange blossoms also, with a cascade of real lace, which fell, with wisps of muslin pulled deftly through increasing volume, to the hem of the the cluster. She had a very inexpen-

Plain tales from the shops absorb at was an immense affair of beautiful this season a great deal of interest, and point d'Alencon, fixed over the head when the tales are of trousseaux they with a wreath of orange flowers.

become doubly thrilling. The chief
The six little bridesmaids and the item of news about underwear is that become doubly thrilling. The chief



Wedding Dress of White Satin. eros of white mousseline de sole en-tirely covered with horizontal lines of white velvet "baby" ribbon. There

No large trousseaux have been made were pretty little short-waisted under of late; in these days of changing fash-bodices of swathed white satin, stud- lons they are an incumbrance. fen, with white roses under the brim.

but their frocks were as whimsigally cotton for lawn, or linen. Of recent picturesque as the bride's dress was re-strained. The seven little frocks were all alike, the skirts much embroidered if this fashion will last, however, for with tiny ruches of white chiffon, the bodice of an Empire design, with bol-beautifully ornamented, never gives

ded with paste buttons, and there were flat Empire hats of tucked white chif- ished trousseau is of blue and white The traveling dress of a newly finchecked tweed. The long, tunic skirt The seven little maids, like the bride, has its fuliness arranged in several

After Half a Century

How Mrs Jewett was Cured after 50 Years of stiffering. The following statement is made by the wife of Mr. L. E. Tewett, the well known religious publisher of 77 Bible House, New York City. Mr. Jewett's pretty suburban home is at Metuchen, N. J., and Mrs. Tewett is a member

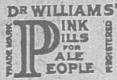


teemed in the community. She says: "I was taken with Rhesmatism when I was twenty years old, and entered awful suffering from the disease for mearly finy years. During the stime I was treated by regular physicians, and consulted the best specialists in New Tork and Philadelphis, but found no permanent relief. The pain was all in my knee joints, and was at times almost unbearable. I was unable to go out of doors, and sould only hobble about the house with a cane. I finally bought some of Dr. Williams Print Pulls for Pale People, and before I had need the first box I hoticed an improvement. After I had taken two boxes I could walk without a cane, and wont out of doors freely. Well, I continued using the pills and by the time I had taken thirty-six boxes I was entirely well, and suffered no pain at all.

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uy's weddings was one whose color plaits at the top, and is finished below scheme was pink, the bride's vell being by a deep black silk fringe. The bolero ing upon others of black taffeta. There with vells and corsage decorations of is a long, fringed blue taffets cravat,

A dinner dress of bluish green muslin



Travelling Dress of Checked Woolen. lining of taffeta of the same shade. Wreaths of small, scented Parma vio-lets border the tunic and decorate bodice and sleeves. Bands of white guipure in a pattern of violets stripe skirt and waist, and violet velvet is used for the

To accompany this costume is a long evening wrap of mauve velvet, which is lined with ermine and embroidered with steel and violet beads.

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MR. FRICK

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 8.-A story which gained currency to-day, to the effect that H. C. Frick, former president of the Cargenie Steel Company, included in this outfit is made over a has decided to go into court to ascertain the value of his holdings in that company, is apparently confirmed tonight. One of the principal counsel for Mr. Frick admitted not only that such ection would be taken, but that the

One Short Puff Clears the Head .-Does your head ache? Have you pains over your eyes? Is there a constant dropping in the throat? Is the breath

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Money on call steady at 262% per cent; last loan 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 4@5 per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers bills at \$4 87% for demand and at \$4 84% for sixty days; posted rates 34 85 and 34 834. Commercial bills 34 834, 64 84. Silver certificates 594,661c, Bar silver 594c. Mexican dollars 474c. Government bonds steady. State bonds steady. Railroad bonds irregular. There seemed to be a complete with-

State bonds steady.
Railroad bonds irregular.
There seemed to be a complete withdrawal to-day of the general interest in the stock market, which was so conspicuous a factor in the active trading of the early days of the week. The two days' reaction in prices served to discourage the outside demand, and orders to commission houses fell to practically nothing. There was a continual dribble realizing sales all day, and the bears industriously pecked at the market here and there, wherever they detected evidences of realizing or of long stock offered for sale. The most notable price movements were in the speculative industrials and specialities. Late in the day on the report of a new British reverse at Ladysmith, the bears made a determined raid on Sugar and Third Avenue, forcing them off an externe 3% and 5% respectively. The general life falled to respond in any markwith steel and violet beads.

A visiting dress that embodies many features likely to be in vogue in the spring is of silvery gray cloth made with a deep yoke of ecru guipure over white satin. About the high stock and the upper part of the yoke the guipure in its turn is covered by a silver fringe. Below the yoke begin perpendicular tucks, stitched tightly down until close to the bottom of the Princess dress. in its turn is covered by a silver fringe. Below the yoke begin perpendicular tucks, stitched tightly down until close to the bottom of the Princess dress, where they expand with an abrupt flare. Down the front of corsage and skirt are interlaced strips of dark gray velvet. White lisse and black feathers trim the gray velvet hat.

Theatre blouses are as pretty as anything now in the market. One lately worn was of pale heliotrope crepe de Chine, with a high corselet bell of lovry white velvet. It was finished about the decolletage with a flounced bertha incrusted with yellowish guipure.

Possessing more distinction, perhaps, was a blouse of pale green panne satin, whose crossing fronts were caught by jeweled buckles over a chemisette of falint blue crepe. The double epaulettes and the sleeves were formed of embroiderer bands thickly sewn with gold thread and lace motifs.

Khaki-colored silk and fine khaki cloth have been added to the list of spring materials. A few somewhat elaborate tailor dresses have been made of khaki cloth with linings of crimson silk and mess buttons of builsion.

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ALL the healing balsamic virtues of the Norway pine are concentrated in the forway pine are concentrated in price of cotton on speculative liquidate.

exchange also hardened in sympathy with the rise in discount rates in London. The rather violent break in the price of cotton on speculative liquidation possibly had some sympathetic effect in the stock market.

Business in the bond market fell off considerably and price changes were irregular. Total sales par value, \$1,805,-100.

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Breadstuffs and Provisions.

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CHICAGO—A more favorable view of the French wheat crop prospects, fall-ure of the cold wave to fulfill predictions and languidness in the export demand made a weak wheat market today, May closing %6% under yesterday. Corn closed a shade lower, and oats %6% depressed. Provisions at the close were 2½610c down.

The trade in wheat was dull. Paris was lower and Liverpool also depressed and although May wheat opened a shade up at 63½65%c, a reaction quickly followed. Added to these bearish influences was the fact that the cold wave was less severe than had been expected and snow was reported on the ground in various portions of the wheat belt. Receipts were larger than a year ago. May sold down to 63½c, reacted to 63½c; declined to 65%c; recovered to 63½c; declined to 65%c; declined to 65%c; recovered to 63½c; declined to 65%c

being no pressure either way. Liverpool was \(\frac{1}{2} \) lower and receipts were under the estimate—675 cars here. Country offerings were small. There was considerable shipping business done Wednesday and Thursday, but little to-day. May ranged from 33\(\frac{1}{2} \) to 33\(\frac{1}{2} \) and closed a shade under yesterday at 33\(\frac{1}{2} \). The oests market was quiet and epressed somewhat by the weakness of wheat. There was considerable commission house selling. Local receipts were 257 cars over expectations. May ranged from 23\(\frac{1}{2} \) 62\(\frac{1}{2} \) to 23\(\frac{1}{2} \), and closed \(\frac{1}{2} \) 62\(\frac{1}{2} \) co 23\(\frac{1}{2} \), and closed \(\frac{1}{2} \) 62\(\frac{1}{2} \) co 23\(\frac{1}{2} \), and closed \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 23\(\frac{1}{2} \), and closed \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 23\(\frac{1}{2} \), and closed \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 23\(\frac{1}{2} \), and closed \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 23\(\frac{1}{2} \), and closed \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 23\(\frac{1}{2} \), and closed \(\frac{1}{2} \) to 3\(\frac{1}{2} \) to 3\(\

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low. Close.		
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Wheat-No. 3 spring 63%c; No. 2 re Corn-No. 2, 32%@32%c; No. 2 yellow

704c.
Corn-No. 2, 33%633%c; No. 2 yellow 33%6313%c.
Onts-No. 2, 23%633%c; No. 2 white 25%25%c.
Rye-No. 2, 55c.
Barley-No. 2, 25673c.
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Lard-Per 100 fbs., 35 90% 55.
Short Ribs-Sides (loose) 35 90% 10.
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Short clear sides (loose) 35 86% 55.
Whistey-Distillers' Inished goods,
per gallon, 31 33%.
Sugars unchanged.
Butter-Firm; ossammeries 19833%c;
dairies 19922c.
Chaese-Firm at 12683c.
Eggs-Weak; fresh 18633%c.
NEW YORK-Flour, roosspis 15,518;
exports 19,725; inactive and easier and not quotably lower.
Wheat, rocelpts 24,800; exports 38,518;
spot steady; No. 1 red, 76% e deventor;
No. 2 red, 77%c, 6 o. b., afant, pseumpt;
No. 1 northern Duluth, 10%c, f. o. b., saffest, pseumst; No. 1 hand Duluth,

o. b., aftest, prompt. Options on classed weak at Me net di-ose—March, 76Mc; May, 1986;

eipts \$2,000; experts 44,683; No 2, 284,6925c; No 2, 28c; e. 314c; No. 3 white, 31c; western, 284,6304c; track Hope, steady. Rides, fire

mill. Hops, steady. Hides, firm, firm. Wool, steady. Coal, Beef, steady. Cut meats, firm, any; western steamed, 58 40; av. 58 57%, nominal. Refuned, continent, 58 49; S. 4, 58 50; d. 6605/60; Pork firm. Butter, imitation creamery, 175350, steady; fall made fancy large, steady; fall made fancy large, choice grades, 14-61240, am; state and Pennsylvania, 16c western ungraded at mark, western 16-6c; loss off. Tallow, Cottonseed oil, firm; prime Blec, do yellow, 580. Petroleum, Bonin, firm. Turpenine, steady. irm. Turpentine, steady. Molasses, steady. Pea-

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prita Delphia—Wheat, quiet but the corn, firm, to higher, No. 2 mixed the Corn, firm, to higher, No. 2 mixed february, 38% 63%, Oata, steady, No. white clipped, 31% 6320; No. 3 do do Thirty 13 Mars 1 Mars 1

five, \$1 1314. Butter, steady. Sugar firm. Eggs, quiet, 1214c. Cheese, steady TOLEDO—Wheat, active, weak; No. 2 cash, 714c; May, 734c. Corn, dull, strady; No. 2 mixed, 344c. Oats, strady; No. 2 mixed, 24c. Rye, firm; No. 2 cash, 59c. Cloverseed, dull; prime cash old, \$5 69 bid; March new, \$5 65; No. 2 seed, \$4 5005 02. Oll, unchanged.

Live Stock

CHICAGO-Cattle, active, strong, in

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; extra \$5 5005 50: prime \$5 5005 50: common \$2 5003 50. Hogs active and higher; mediums \$5 2005 25; heavy Yorkers \$1 1500 50; light Yorkers and pigs \$5 5005 10: heavy 15 1565 20: light Yorkers and pigs 15 1665 10: heavy pigs \$5 1665 15: roughs 25 5665 75: deheep steady; choice wethers 25 6665 75: common 35 0064 00; choice lambs 37 0067 15; common to good 35 0667 20. Veal calves 37 0068 00.

Metals.

NEW YORK—Mstals—Weakness developed shortly after the opening in tin and continued pretty much to the close. The easier feeling was largely the result of unfavorable London market ault of unfavorable London market news and a withdrawal of buyers from the market here. The other departments were featureless and very quiet. The Metal Exchange called pig iron warrants very dult at the close; lake oppper quiet at 35 35; the irregular and unphanged, and the compare quiet at 35 25; lead unphanged. neettled at \$29.75; lead unchanged th \$4.76 bid and \$4.80 asked. The okers' price for lead is \$4.45 and for

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK-Improved demand for NEW TORK—improved demand for brown sheetings; good sales of four-yard makes; several advanced ½c per-yard. Fine browns strong. Drills, quiet, mehanged. Active demand for narrow odds in print cloths. Prices hardsning. Wide odds, firm; no de-mand for regular print cloths. Bleached mand for regular print cloths. Bleached cottons unchanged. Coarse colored cottons, strong. Prints are firm. Staples in fair request. No change in ginghams. Linens are still scarce and very firm in price. More demand for burlaps at previous prices. Supplies still limited.

Petroleum.

OIL CITY—Credit balances, 31 68; sriffectes, sales 5,000, cash at 31 65½-hipments, 30,105; average, 24,233. Runs, 54,337; average, 83,912. NEW FORK-Stadard oil stock \$5 30.

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